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# COLONEL MAPLESON OUT OF TEMPER.

HE UNGRATEFULLY THREATENS A LIBEL SUIT.

Sin: My attention has been called by many to an elitorial headed "Ticket Speculation" in your paper of this date, which I unhealtatingly pronounce to be absolutely false and unitue. As regards Mme. Pattl's appearances while in San Francisco, the public well know that such engagement was under my immediate management, and such a reflection made in your columns on me is calculated to do me serious injury, if not immediately rectified. To The Editor of the Tribune.

ie I was in San Francisco the subscription for the While I was in San Francisco the subscription for the whole of the opera performances was so unusually large that we had searcely two or three hundred seats on sale at the box office, which thousands were waiting in line to purchase. Your statement that the greater part of the tickets had been "withheld," in order to make more out of them by selling through alleged speculators, is witerly false; and unless you will forthwith rectify your statements I shall be reluctantly compelled to bring an action against you for damages and the vindication of my character and reputation. Yours truly, J. H. Marleson. Academy of Music, New-York, April 14, 1844. The remarks to which Colonel Mapleson takes exception were based upon the reiterated statements of the whole of the San Francisco press during the first season of Mine. Pattl in that city. The outory against the methods of Colonel Mapleson were at this time so loud,

methods of Colonel Mapleson were at this time so loud, and the charge of complicity in the ticket speculation so unanimous, that no one thought of questioning it.

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"It was announced at 11 o'clock that all the tickets sere sold. Immediately there was a loud cry of indignation. . . It was openly charged that Mr. Nathal, the had the management of the box office, was selling the tickets on the street by means of several young menninged, it was a fact that the \$7 office tickets were being reely hawked about and offered at prices varying from 115 to \$20."

In The San Francisco Bulletin of March 15 appeared a long statement given to a reporter by a gentleman who asserted that he saw Nathal selling tickets to speculators, and who said :

"Most of those who went in through the stage door were speculators, and after what I saw I had no doubt that the management knew it and were in with the speculation."

The San Francisco Alia of March 15 said:

"When the newspapers of San Francisco, never before known to be unanimous on any subject, came out boddy and said that the Mapleson combination was not dealing fairly with the public, that tickets were in the hands of scalpers employed by the bouse, Colonel Mapleson rowed and protested that he was innocent, and that the bod, bad man, Louis Nathal, his agent, had done the wrong on his own account and without his master's knowledge. He said, in the presence of half-a-dozon gentlemen, that he would discharge Nathal in a respensible place he has comfessed his complicity in Nathal's offence.

Nathal, in defiance of a published promise to the contrary, placed a large block of Fatti tickets in the hands of Charles Goodwin, to be sold at an advance and to the exclusion of bonafide purchasecs." The San Francisco Alta of March 15 said:

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2." It was openly claimed that although Mr. Nathal
refused to sel more than four tickets to any one person,
still there were speculators in the line, and that they all
reacked Mr. Nathal and procured tickets." [The same
issue had the fellowing in an editorial, enritled "Speculation to Opera Tickets."] "The charge is made on the
testimony of reliable men that the recognized areast of
Colonel Mapleson put tickets in the hands of ticket
cellers to be sold on commission. The management,
having the inside, are known to have bought their own
tickets, and through agents disposed of them to the publie at greatly reduced rates. The conclusion
is that Colonel Mapleson himself is a party to the
transaction. . It is a fact susceptible of demonstration that on Friday morning, while the crowd was
waiting for the box-office to open, the man Nathal was
celling telesis to scalpers in an mode office."

almost indefinitely, for the San Francisco press was very much worked up about the matter, but it is necessary to consider both The Tringne's space and Colonel Mapleson's patience. Perhaps the foregoing "elegant extracts" will satisfy him, in the way of samples, and at least convince him that if his reputation has been injured in the premstead of waiting till be got to New-York. We are sorry it we have libelled Colonel Mupleson, and we shall be sorry if he sues us for libel. We have given his statement fully above and have given the unanimous state ments of the San Francisco press. The San Francisco papers are not much known in New-York and Colonel Mapleson is very well-known. He can therefore afford to put his character for veracity against theirs. And so we take our leave of the doughty Colonel with a word of good-humored advice: You have played in your time many parts and many of them well. Don't try the part of an ass. You are not fitted for it.

### WEDDINGS YESTERDAY.

There was a brilliant bridal scene in the Church of the Ascension, yesterday, at 3 p. m., when Mis-Mary E. Taller, a daughter of E. N. Tailer, was married to Robert R. Livingston, by Assistant Blahop Henry C. Potter, assisted by the Rev. E. Winebester Donald. Edward Livingston, the bridegroom's brother, was the hest R. L. Clarkson, William Followes Morgan, G. Clarkson and William Russell. The bridesmalds were Miss May Bird, Miss Fanny Tailer, Miss Endly Irvin, Miss Belle Wilson, Miss Lansing and Miss Livingston. They were attired in white satin dresses and wore plumes in their coffures, two being pink, two bine and two white. The bride were the usual bridal dress with an Elizabethan neck and trimmings of lace and pearls. A large company was present, both at the church and at the house, No. 11 Washington Square, where a reception was held. The house has been in the possession of family for fifty years. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Tailer, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taller, General and Mrs. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. D. Lapier, Ward McAllister, Mrs. William A. Hadden, Edwards Pierrepont, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Miss Julia Rhinelander, Miss Constance Shaack, Henry Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Ornac Wilson, J. Lawrence Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schieffel Valentine G. Hall, jr., L. T. Hoyt and the Misses Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, jr., Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mrs. Frederick Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Warren, Miss Edith Warren, Mrs. Van Rensselzer, Mrs. Seward Webb, Miss Marion Langdon, Mrs. Coleman Drayton, Miss Beckwith, Mrs. James Otis, the Misses Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet, and the Misses Marié.

Miss Frances A. Lamson, daughter of the late Charles Lamson, was married to Frederick L. Lehmann in the Church of the Incarnation at 3 by the rector, the Rev. Arthur Brooks. ell Clark, of Providence, was the best man. The were John Ellet Cowdin, Andrew Green, Doffi sydney Appleton, John Wilmerding and Phili sydney Appleton, John Wilmerdiog and Philip Theore were no bridesmails. The bride was in white satin and point lace, her tillie veil being in white satin and point lace, her tillie veil being is with apple brossons. A reception was held at mee of Mrs. Lamson, No. 11 West Twenty-first-st, de received many rich presents, the groom giving inmond pendant in the shape of a daisy. Among pide present were Count and Countess Kolowrat, ed Miss Leiman, Miss Jean Turnare, Mrs. William e Misses Gunnea, Mrs. Charles Whiting, of Boston; if Mrs. Richard Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C., Miss Balkaley, Mrs. John Stewart Mrs. Gould the Misses Hoyt, Mrs. John Birclow, Miss Louise Mr. and Mrs. D. S., Appleton, Creighton Weibe, our Miniton, Charles Wright, of Boston; Francis Mr. and Mrs. Robert Racon, of Roston; the Misses the Misses Van Nost, Mrs. Charles Carroll Jacksiney Dillon Etpley, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bandr, and Mrs. William Allen Batler and Mrs. Beres-

The wedding of Miss Alma Louise Curtiss, a daughter of The weelding of Miss Alma Louise Curriss, adaughter of place in the evening at the louise of the bride's father, No. 22 West Starty eighths.t., the ceremony being performed by the five by Charles S. Robinson. John J. Loy-ters and Frank S. Glass were the ushers. The bride wore a rich role of white satin and auchoese laca, a lace vell caught with a diamond star and apple blossons, and diamond ornaments, including a diamond braceful given by the groom. The floral decorations were on a claborate beals. The half and rooms were set with orange trees, rare prims and flowering plants. The bride and croom stood under a canopy of roses, and the windows were covered with cartains of roses. The mantles and windows were covered with rare flowers. A large company was present at the reception and the bridal pair started on a Bouthern tour.

Miss Emily Atwood and H. M. Taber were married in the afternoon in Calvary Church. The wedding was a guiet one. There were no bridesemids or usiness. The bride, who was given nows by her brother. John Atwood, wore a travelling dress of brown sick with point lase and a brown bonnet. In her hand was a bouquet of roses. The service was read be the Rev. Mr. Elacgood, of Brooklyn.

Miss Lida Thomas, a daughter of Henry Thomas, was mar ried to samuel I bennis at No. 241 East Seventembrest, opposite Stayvosant Square, in the evening. Miss Dennis and Miss Thomas were the bridesmails. The ushers were Warren Dornis, George Jenkins, Frank Jenkins, Philip Jackson, J. C. Bell and J. B. Thomas.

Miss Annie Alletta Elwell, daughter of John P. Elwell, was married to James Mothat, in the Church of the Meestah, Brooklyn, at noon, by the Rev. Mr. Baker, George F. Elllott was the best man. The ushers were E. C. Love and Frank Stinson. A reception will be given the bridal pair on their return from their wedding tour.

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Miss Mary W. Cummings was married to Edwin G. Ray, fr., in the evening, at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Rev. Dr. Marvin R. Vincent, of the Church of the Covenant. Lieutemant Harry Hartshorne was the pest man and the ushers were Franklin T. Ray, of Utica; F. G. Ware, James C. Hubbard, F. G. Budd, George W. Puller, ir., and Captain E. deKay Townsend. Miss Florence Hartshorne was the maid of honor. The bridesimals were Miss Alice Towle and Miss Edith M. Spicer. The attendants of the bride were Miss Florence A. Cummings, the bride's sister, and Miss Bessie G. Ray, the groom's sister. A supper was served for the bridal party and pear-relatives at the Everett House. The bride was given gway by J. M. Fuller, of Mamaroneck, her uncle.

## NEW-YORK REFORM BILLS

REORGANIZING THE DEPARTMENTS, SEVEN MEASURES DISCUSSED AND PASSED BY THE

ASSEMBLY. [FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] ALBANY, April 15 .- Seven of the New-York reformatory bills of the Roosevelt Investigating Committee were passed by the Assembly to-day. Two of these were in relation to the County Clerk. If

the bills become a law, he will receive a salary of \$15,000 in place of fees, and the fees will be poured into the city treasury. The Register will receive a salary of \$12,000, and the fees will become the property of the city. The Surrogate's office will pass from under the control of the Board of Aldermen to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. Two of the bills will affect the Sheriff, 'One of them repeals the law of 1883 in regard to confining more than one prisoner in a cell of the Tombs. This gave the Sheriff a pretext to put four prisoners in the cells at Ludlow Street Jail, and charge a high price for boarding them. The second bill puts the expenditures of the Sheriff under the control of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. The last bill considered was in relation to the Park Department.

LITTLE OBJECTION TO THE MEASURES. There was no practical opposition to the bills, Mr. Roosevelt had carefully compared the engrossed bills with the originals before he permitted them to be considered by the Assembly. Then one after the other they were taken up and passed. Assemblyman Van Cott, of New-York, moved that the salary of the Register be \$25,000 instead of

\$12,000. A smile flitted across Mr. Roosevelt's face as he said: "Mr. Speaker, this amendment doesn't merit serious consideration. It would be an absurdity to give any man doing work of this class \$25,000 yearly salary. The work is paid for at a high rate at \$12,000. The work is actually done by the deputy: the head of the office takes the money. We give him the large salary of \$12,000 simply because of certain responsibilities. It should be said that the Register has lost no money in consequence of these responsibilities for many years. Five thousand dollars would be ample pay for the work; but we give the Register \$7,000 insurance. The sum of \$13,000 additional would be simply a

" I hope it will not go forth to the world that Democrats are grabbers of large salaries," said Mr. Haggerty earnestly, "and permit me to say that I should think my lines had fallen in an exceedingly pleasant place if I could get \$12,000 yearly."

Mr. Van Cott's amendment was voted down by an overwhelming vote, and the bill was then passed by a vote of 92 to 1. AN EFFORT TO INCLUDE ALL COUNTY CLERKS.

The bill in relation to the County Clerk was then considered. W. E. Smith, one of the Demoeratic leaders, offered an amendment extending the provisions of the bill to all the County Clerks in the State. In support of this amendment he argued that if it was right to reduce the fees of the County Clerk of New-York, it was also right to reduce the fees of all the other County Clerks in Democratic as well as the Republican members of the Investigating Committee. Mr. Erwin expressed their idea when he said that the addition of the amendment would bring to Albany all the County Clerks in the State to oppose the bill. Mr. Roose-velt also frankly said that the amendment would

load down the bill.

LOWER FEES ASKED FOR.

Mr. Lewis, of New-York, offered another amendment, providing for a reduction of the fees in judgments from fifteen cents to eight cents, on other matters from five cents to three cents. Mr. Lewis argued that the County of New-York ought not to make a profit out of the people who did business in the County Clerk's office. The fees

now allowed by law were too large,

Mr. Rice pointed out in support of Mr. Lewis's mo tion that testimony had been given showing that the County Clerk of New-York received \$80,000 annually. Some of this amount ought to be remitted and the fees lowered. Mr. Koosevelt replied that the \$80,000 received in fees would be used in paying the salaries of the County Clerk and his clerks, which were now a charge on the county. Nevertheless, Mr. Lewis's motion to reduce the fees was adopted by a vote of 73 to 36.

The debate then turned to Mr. Smith's amendment providing that the bill should apply to all the County Clerks in the State. Messes, Roosevelt, Weich and Erwin earnestly opposed the adoption of the amendment, saying that the bill could not face the hostility of all the County Clerks in the State. In the condition of the month of the mean of the month of the superdiscount of the hostility of all the County Clerks in the State. In the end the amendment was rejected by a vote of the County Clerk of New-York received \$80,000 40 to 66. The bill was passed by a vote of 107 to 1. The second bill in regard to the County Clerk, that in relation to the compensation of his clerks, and the measure concerning the Surrogate were

THE EVENING SESSION. In the evening the bills relating to the Sheriff were passed. There was a strong opposition offered to the bill making the Park Department a singleheaded commission. Mr. Kittle, of New-York, offered an amendment providing for three commissioners to serve for two, four and six years respectively, to have \$5,000 yearly salary each. Mr. Rossevelt said that this would be a perpetuation of the present bad system which had brought the Park Department into such disgrace, Mr. Kittle's

Department into such disgrace. 247. Kittle's mendment was rejected by a large vote, and the all was then passed by a vote of 67 to 41.

There only remains to be passed of the reform alls that repealing imprisonment for debt.

The Assembly then passed Senator Gibbs's bill necessing the salaries of the policemen of Newfork. The bill was recalled from the Governor for amendment. Poice Commissioner Matthews has been here to-day seeing that the proper amend-ments were made

# THE REPAVEMENT OF FIFTH AVENUE.

SENATOR ROBB SAYS THE BULL IS A JOB AND ASKS TO HAVE IT RECALLED.

FROM THE REGULAR COPRESPONDENT OF THE TRUBUNE. ALBANY, April 15 .- There was a flarry in the Senate to-day for fifteen minutes over Senator Murphy's bill for the repayement of Fifth-ave., New-York. Senator Robb moved that the bill be recalled from the Assembly for amendment, and boldly said ft was "a job."

Senator Gibbs replied that the bill was not "a ob," but still be would support Senator Robb's motion since there had been so much popular excitement about the bill. He desired to have Fifth-ave. repayed and he did not care what instrumentality was used. He would be willing to have the names of Tweddle and Barker eliminated and the Sinking Fund Commissioners substituted. Anything in fact he would consent to except giving the

work to Commissioner Thompson. "Is there snything to indicate that the men named in the bill are in a job?" asked Senator

"Not in the least," replied Senator Gibbs. "Then I am opposed to this bill being recalled from the Assembly," said Senator Elisworth. "Well, it will be amended there," said Senator Robb, laughing, and then withdrewthis motion, Mr. Roosevelt is said to be carving the bill.

# PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE.

(ST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) ALBANY, April 15,-Senator Gibbs to-day attempted to have his bill which makes President Van Cott of the Fire Department one of the Aqueduct Commission sidered in the first Committee of the Whole not full. His motion was not adopted.

thenator Robb's bill changing the name of "Reservoir quare " to "Bryant Park" was passed by the Senate. The Senate also passed Senator Gibbs's bill adding commissioners for the revision of assessments, and Sens-loub's bill regulating the height of dwelling houses in New-York. The later bill provides that such omidings shall not exceed seventy feet in height upon all strests and avenues not exceeding sixty feet in with, and eighty feet upon all streets and avenues exceeding sixty feet in width. Hugh Gardner and Joseph Garry to the number of the

THE ADJOURNMENT TO BE TALKED OVER. (BY THEORAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.)

ALBANY, April 15 .- Senator Baker issued a call to-day for a caucus of the Republican Senators tomorrow to consider the subject of a flual adjournment morrow to consider the subject of a final adjournment of the Logislature. Senator Gibbs and Assemblyman Roosevelt were surprised that Senator Baker should issue such a call, in view of the position of the New-York reform bills. The bills passed the Assembly to-day easily, but it is feared by Senator Gibbs that they will meet with much opposition in the Senate. Until the measures have been considered by the Senate both Senator Gibbs and Assemblyman Roosevelt think it would

be unsafe for the Republican members of the Legisla-ture to pass any adjournment resolution. All the busi-ness of the Legislature can easily be done by May 10 in the opinion of members, and this would be an unusually early date for an adjournment

REPORT ON THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

A RECOMMENDATION THAT IT BE INCLUDED IN THE BILL TO REPORM THE CIVIL SERVICE. ALBANY, April 15 .- In the afternoon session of the Assembly Mr. Roosevelt presented the report of the committee which has been investigating the Police Department. Mr. Roosevelt said it was only a preliminary report, as the committee had not yet concluded its labors, so far as the Police Department was concerned. He had no legislation to suggest, but simply left the matter to the House for action. The report in part is as follows:

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Since handing in our last report we have been employed investigating the Police Department of New-York. We have sat eight days, generally from 10 in the worning until of in the evening, and while we have not yet finished our examination, and do not yet feel prepared to pass uppon the management of the department as alwhole, we are nevertheless of the opinion that the evidence already taken is sufficient to show conclusively that the present system of appendments to office in the department is wrong and should be changed, and we strongly recommend that the Police Department be included in the bill to reform the civil service in the cities of the State, now on its passage through the Legislature.

The report next describes the method of selecting patrolmen, how the appointments are divided among the four Commissioners, and how the examinations of the applicants are conducted. It states that the Commissioners have no personal knowledge of the fitness of the men, and are obliged to rely upon the recommendations of other persons, who are generally ward politicians. Con-

other persons, who are generally ward politicians. Continuing, the report says:

Having obtained a letter from a commissioner the applicant then goes before the Board of Surgeons, and here, if he fails to come up to the required physical standard, he is is theory rejected; but as a matter of fact, if he has sufficiently strong political support he is re-examined, and it is in the re-examinations that the worst abuses of the present system of appointment are snown, Re-examination papers for 1883 show pretended cures of such a character, ass such extraordinary changes in the physical properties of applicants when they had influential politicians behind them, as to render it impossible to believe that the Board of Examiners were acting in good faith. The conclusion is inevitable that they were under some outside pressure or influence. Mea rejected at one examination for insufficient height, weight or girth of chest, would at the next show an increase in the necessary particulars that would seem hardly explicable on other grounds. The cases of applicants suffering from organic troubles were even more remarkable. An applicant twice rejected for synling was decided to be cured on the third trial; another, with various veins, as speedily recovered. A man was rejected for hernia, but was reported perfectly sound when his case came up smain. Another had varicocele on his first trial, but not on his second, according to the report of the board, although the head surgeon actually indorsed on the base of his law report that the man still had varicocele and was not cured. Mitral insufficiency in another case was quite as temperary a defect, and nearstightedness, obesity and defective physical formation all proved equally ephemeral sisabilities. In other woods, the examinations in many instances are merely fareical.

#### A LETTER FROM MR, TILDEN.

HIS RESPONSE TO THE DEMOCRATS OF

FOR A DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.
CHICAGO, April 15.—The Iroquois Club gave
its third ansual benquet this evening at the Palmer
House. In addition to the large number of local polit-

ions. As how man as 18.01 expressed the opinion the orposition in ant embrace at the beginning of canessees two-thirds of the voices to this a majority at the election. In this instory results a majority at the election. In this instory results to the first the comparative part of the part of the control of the comparative part of the part of the part of the control of the control of the part of the

he work of reform will be difficult enough with the work of reform will be directly change the power of the Government exerted in accomplishpower of the Government exerted in accomplishI have such faith in the benismant Frevidence
has presided over the destinies of our country in
great that hitaerto that I do not despair of our ule deliverance. Though I can no longer aspire to be
if the leaders is this great work, I bid these of you on
in this august mission may fail, God-speed.

8. J. Thirds.

The reading of this letter was fellowed by that of one from senator Bayard, who alluded to neasures now pending in contress, especially for the reduction of the tariff. He monitioned the investigation of the Star Route trials now making by Mr. Springer's committee as exposing a state of things so corrupt and shocking that the only morved was that public boxiness could have been conducted at all through such agencies. He charged that the material of which the counting Republican Convention would be compressed was indicated in the Louishan deligration, which, he asserted, was led by a man now under indictional for the party. Senator Fendiction the norther platform of 187 dand severage This work against why and win its future victories on that location. "We have a good law, sand the "It is well infinitely and the results are satisfactory."

J. Sterling Mosten, of Nebraska, responded to the lemocratic party work against by the fear that the decision of the traiff question would less the Presidential election in that platform of Islandan, Taciff or fevenue only. Is said that the minute of some members of the liemonate party were against by the fear that the decision of the raiff question would less the Presidential election in the party. Letters were read from S. S. Cox, G. M. Henry J. Alleng a Manna, John G. Cox, M. Henry J. Starling Mosten, of Nebraska, responded to the coat, "included or flavation," late for fevenue only. Is said that the minute of some members of the liemonate party were against by the fear that the decision of the party. Letters were read from S. S. Cox, G. M. Henry J. Alleng A. Alleng a Contract of the party were agained by the fear that the decision of the party were against by the fear that the decision of the party. Letters were read from S. S. Cox, G. M. Henry J. Alleng A. Alleng B. Cox, G. M. Henry J. Alleng B. E. J. Tithers.

The reading of this letter was followed by that of on

he thriff question would lose the Presidential election the party. Letters were read from S. S. Cox, G. M. R. K. F. Flawer, John Quiner, Adams, John G. Car-Joseph E. McFwandt, George Goadly, David A. Isa, A. S. Hewitt, Governor Chevisund, General Mo-lan, Watte Hampton and others.

#### THE NEWARK JEFFERSON CLUB DINE. MR. TILDEN TELEGRAPHS HIS REGRET -THREE

SENATORS IN ATTENDANCE.

The Jefferson Club of Newark had its annual banquet in the Academy of Music, of that city, last night. The walls of the auditorium were hung in figured blue silk, and the face of the gallery was draped in blu and crimson slik fastened with large gold stars. Festoens of bunting hong from the ceiling. At either side of the stage hung shields with pieces of burnished armor, a the stage was converted into a conservatory in the contre of which was an engle in gas jets, and beneath it th words, "Jefferson Club" in filuminated letters. There were 350 at the jables. Begrets were received from Senator Bayard. Senator sleet Payne, John P. Stockton, Senator Vest. Congressman Blackburn. William Dorsheimer, Senator Beeg, Congressman S. S. Gay, zer-Govarnors Ludiow, Bedle and Parker, S. J. Tilden and others. Mr. Tilden sent this discount of the sent this discount

THE COUNTESS DE RACOUSKA IN JAIL.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

CENTURY CLUB.

ing at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Palmer, No. 117 East Twenty-first-st. The attendance was unusually

the balls. " Marriage and Divorce " was the topic of dis-

cussion, and the speakers were so chosen as to represent

all shades of opinion on the subject. The principal ad-

dress was delivered by Chief Justice Noah Davis, who

At the first recorded marriage there was no interviewer -no Jenkins; and yet that nupthal ceremony has re-

-no lenkins; and yet that nuptial ceremony has re-ceived such report as only the genius of poetry could add to the chaste beauty of the Bible.

After quoting at some length from Milton, he con-

EVILS OF DIFORUE.

There seems to be no great good in this world without

all all only.

Hut you will say, "Do you argue thea for no divorce !"

All precedent shows that himself, and all woman's life, is purer in countries where divorce is not permitted than in those countries where it is most common and iree. If an evil must exist it is true policy to conflue it, so far as absolute divorces are concerned, to the single ground of inficility. Some writers would limit this to the infidelity of the wife alone because of the shadow her wrong may can upon the paternity of dispring; but to this theory I have emphatically "No!" Both sexes enter the relation

and fee breach lies not in the possible consequence but in a wrongful act, and so the law to be just must be equal and equally enforced.

CHANGES NEEDED IN DIVORCE LAWS.

be changed :

The laws of procedure in actions for divorce ought to

First-So that no judgment could be entered until it ap-

peared clearly that the suit had been notually pending at

least six months after service of process,

Second—In all cases the defendant should have the

to part. Frederick R. Condert followed, and in a witty

A MAGISTRATE SUES A CITY.

was introduced by Mr. Palmer. He began by saying :

The Nineteenth Century Club met last even-

AN ADDRESS BY CHIEF JUSTICE DAVIS. own behalf, testified that when she fired indiscriminately THE SUBJECT DISCUSSED IN THE MINETEENTH

among those near her room she thought she was shooting at burgiars. The jury found the defendant guilty of agravated assault and battery upon Wilferd Coad, he boy whom she shot; guilty of simple assault and battery upon Mr. Nystrom, and not guilty of assaulting Harriet Hall. Sentence was deferred. The Court refused to permit the defendant to renew her ball. large, and the audience filled the parlors and spread into MR. GREELEY ON A PRINTERS 'STRIKE

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 6 REVERES ITS FIRST PRESIDENT."

OF IT.

A Mr. Blissert is reported at the trades-union meet. ing in Union Square, on Monday night, as referring o Mr. Greeley as the first president of Typographical Union No.16, and contrasting Mr. Greeley's attitude toward the organization with that of THE TRIBUNE. Mr. Blissert may be, like the haudful of striking printers who have exasperated themselves into believing that they have a grievance against THE TRIBUNE, more ignorant than knavish. Rather for his and their instruction, therefore, than for any other purpose, it is proposed to show these printers just what Mr. Greeley's attitude toward their Union was. On August 13, 1864, these Typographical Unionists, who now "revere the memory of their first President," struck against him, deserted his office, and tried to force him either to a suspension of THE TRIBUNE or an acceptance of the terms of surrender which they dietated. It will interest the public to see how Mr. Greeley met them and what his attitude toward the Typographical Union was. His leading editorial on

the subject is reproduced below: THE "STRIKE."

After questing at some length from Milton, he continued:

I shall accept this definition of marriage and its obligations which both Holy Writ and Milton put into the mouth of Adam as the true one; and assume, without discussion, that the marital relation is something or dained of God and sanctioned and preserved by laws human and divine. It is the normal condition of mankind, and whoever, of either sex, voluntarily lives out of that relation is at war with mature and her laws, and consequently with the best order of society. Marriage alone is the nother of "the family"; and the family is the organic unity of civil society and the sheet anchor of its good order. Without marriage there can be no family in the sense in which I am using the term. Birt out the relation of marriage, extirpute its obligations and duties; conceive, if possible, of all women forever husbandless, of all men forever wifeless, of all of spring forever bastardized; imagine the home, the hearthstone, the family drole, with all their loves, their tender friendships, their life-long synspathies, their parental, filial and fraternal ties, their hopes, fears and carse of infancy and youth, in joy, health and life, in sorrow, sickness and death, their rights of heritage and heirship, of lineage and name, all shattered and gone forever, and the race turned loose to the pandesonium of selfish and indiscriminate lusts and crimes! No Dante could paint such a bell, nor could its fres be extinguished save by the slow expring ashes of universal desolation! The subject of marriage is so depty interwaven with the public interest that the State, whatever be its form of government, must as a matter of self-preservation take it into its charge by provisions of laws enacted for its control and protection. The question at once suggests it is to be subject of marriage is not provision for preserving a proper evidence of the transaction. This latter reason is of serious importance, especially to the wife and the children that may be orn of the marriage. But in o THE "STRIKE."

From The Tribune of August 20, 1884.

The journeymen till recently employed in setting up the type on which The Tribune is printed saw fit to quit out employment in a body, one week ago last night. They did it without notice, at the for us, most inconvenient hour possible, when our Daily must very soon go to press, when we had news to put quiekly into type, and when it was too late to put other workmen in their places. Though we think they treated us most unfairly and uniquity, we made no complaint, but went on with our business as we best could. All we now ask of those who thus described is in that they stay away, and not infest our premises to annoy us and frighten off those who have been employed by us in their stead, and who are satisfied with our wages as we are with their work. If the skulking Jassassins who dog the homeward steps of our new journeymen in the small hours of the night, in order to fall upon them unawares in some dark corner, and there deal them steadilty, cowardly blows, will only mind their own business. If they have any, we shall be obliged; if not, they will be. That's all.

The men who described us at so critical a period, expecting to bring us to our knew, cannot be quiet. They are hannied by a guilty consciousness that they have hannied by a guilty consciousness that they have houting but falsehend can render plausible. Hence a Mr. Holmes, at the meeting of Trueslay evening, impredently declared the advertisement of the fives for

some antagouising evil. Every Eden has its serpent, and marriage is no exception, for over against it stands and marriage is no exception, for over against it stands its antipedal foe, divorce. The State, society, good government, good order, and all their essential blassings are from the necessities at their nature heaffle to divorce. It disintegrates and destroys the condition of things out of which those spring and grow to their suprement heavy and strength. As it is society that is most deeply interested in the existence and excitonance of the family, and marriage its founder, so it is notifely that is most deeply wounded when divorce disrupts and terminates this condition of life, because it intudes the home, defiles its sametiles, lays open its privacy dishonors its perentage, names its conditional and arrests the only pure levinues of human life. Therefore in considering the subject the interests of society are parameter; these is unividuous are subordinate and secondary. In encertion most the marriage relation the parties contract with

### OBITUARY.

ROBERT BICKERSTETH.

London, April 15 .- Robert Bickersteth, F. R. S., Bishop of Ripon, died to-day. He was born of August 24, 1816, was educated at Queen's College, Cam bridge, and had been Bishop of Ripson since 1856. He was the author of several volumes of sermons and lee

OBITUARY NOTES.

Isaac Walton, one of the oldest builders of New-York, and a member of the Society of Friends, died at his home, No. 126 West Thirty-cinthest., on Monday in his eighty-third year. He was been in Bucks County, Fenn., in 1801, and he came to New-York when he was eighteen years old. Many of the largest buildings constructed in the city during fifty years were built by him. He retired from active work twenty years ago, but he continued in good health until the time of his death. He was for a number of years a director of the Bowery sarings Bank and of the Jefferson Insurance Company. Three sons and a daughter survive him. The funeral will

Firee sons and a daugnter survive min. The functar with be held on Thursday.

Duniel Hyde Hastlings died pesterday at his bome, No 351 West Twenty-seventh-st., of fatty degeneration of the hart. He was born at Clinton, Ouelda County, in his State, seventy-three years ago. He came to this citright to insist that the alleged paramour be brought in and made a party to the action, so that the unjust accu-sation could be met and confuted by both of the accused who are interested in maintaining innocence. This d-linearines as society is deeply interested, the state should be made a party an third is not less. forty years ago and practised medicine for twenty-five years. He was one of fifteen brothers and sisters, all but one of whom lived to be over forty years of age. William H. Wood died yesterday at his home, No. 230

East Thirty-ninth-st., of pneumonia. He was born at Cornwall, on the Hudson, sixty-two years ago and had taught in the public schools of this city for forty years. He had been principal of Grammar School No. 49 since its creation, about twenty years ago.

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington, April 15 .- For New-England, ower barometer, nearly stationary temperature

For the Middle Atlantic States, rain, followed by slightly warmer and partly cloudy weather, winds shift ing to southwest and northwest, rising followed by falling parometer. barometer.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Vailey, fair weather preceded by local rams in the Ohio Vailey, continues to northwest winds, slightly cooler weather, higher barom-

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS; Morning. Night. BAR. inches 123456780101212345678010131 The diagram shows the bary-court a variations in this sity by builts of indice. The perpendicular lines give the sinus of time for the fe house preceding standards. The irregular while the represents the conditionary of the interest proving time have. The braken related the representation of the related in the interest proving time have. The braken related the representation related in the representation of the related in the related in the related and a Placement, and interest as

of the contest instituted by iling, came on for trial to day. On behalf of the plaintiff there was offered in evi-TRIBUNE OFFICE, April 16-1 a, m .- The movement dence the judgment of the Court of Quarter Sessions, in the barometer during the rainy weather yesterday was downward. The temperature ranged between 44° and 52°, the average (49'8") being 5%° higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 140 lower than on Monday.

NEWSDEALERS AND THE HERALD.

Countess Amelia de Raccusira, who is charged with assault and battery with intent to kill Wilford Coad, Harriet Hall and John W. Nystrom. The Countess, in her level to the failure of its delivery scheme and success of the newsderlers. It was resolved to sail Herald for two cents when the newsdealers get it.

AN IRISH BEANACHAS.

The fifth annual Irish Musical Festival and Searachas was held in Steinway and Irving Halls last evening. The musical programme was given in the first-named hall. Judge Joseph P. Daly presided and made a short address. Aniaddress in the Irish language was made by Peter O'Donnell. Mrs. Belle Cole sang a ballad with an Irish chorus, and being recalled sang the "Wearing of the Grean" in Irish. She was again recalled. In the second part J. F. Kerrigan played several selections on the "Piobaire," or bas-pipe, and had the greater part of the audience heating time with their feet when he changed the music to a lig. After the programme was finished there was a supper in Irving Hall. HOW IT TREATED HIM, AND WHAT HE THOUGHT

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COVERLEY-GRISWOLD-ON Traceday. April 15 1244, at. 750 5th.ava. by the Rev. S. D. Burchard. Robert Cownide Coverly of Operto, to Helle Hughson Griswood, daughter of Wayne Griswold, of this city.

No cards.

DENNIS-THOMAS-On Tuesday, April 15, at the residence of the Bride's Drother. Henry T. Thomas. Stayweeaut S. pare, Samuel S. Dennis, of Newark, N. J., and Lieta Thomas, youncest daughter of the late Richard S. Thomas, of Chicago, Ill.

of Chicago, Ill.
FITZGERALD-TYNAN-On Monday, 14th test, at the residence of Captain Edward Tynan, Annie Tynau to the Hon James Pitzgeraid.

residence of Captain Edward Pyman, Admin Tyman to take
Hon James Pittgeraid.

FARR-HARDING-At St. James Church. Philadelphia, on
Monday the 14th inst., by the Rev. Sammel & Appleton,
D. D., Maria W., daughter of the late J. Barciay Harding, to
Mr. T. H. Fowers Farr.

STEARNS-BROWNING-Monday, April 14, at Brick
Church, 5th.ave., by the Rev. Kenry J. Van Dyke, Ir. assisted by the Rav. H. J. Van Dyke, D. D. Henry S.

Stearns to Amy Prentice, daughter of the late Mason B.

Browning.

TABER-ATWOOD-At Calvary Church, on Tuesday, the
16th inst., by the Rev. Joseph Elsegood, Emily, daughter of
the late Thomas I. Atwood. In Horace M. Taher.

All notices of marriages must be indersed with full name and address.

#### CONTRACTOR DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON NAM DIED.

ANDERSON-Sunday April 13, Rachael A. Anderson, wishow of the late I saxe Anderson in the sile year of her age. Puneral from her late residence corner Main and James sts., Peckskill, on Wednesday, the 16th inst., at 1.30 o'clock

p. m.
CHITTENDEN—Cornella Baldwin Colton, wife of Simeon B,
Chittenden, on Saturday evening the 12th, at 10 yelock.
The funeral services will be held Wednesday, the 10th, at 18
Pierrepointst, Brooklyn, at 2 o clock.
Friends will kindly omit flowers.

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CUERTS-At Strailord. Conn. Sunday, April 13, Elizabeth
Wicks, wife of Calvin Curis.

Funeral services from hor late residence. Wednesday. At
quarter to 3, on arrival of 12 o'clock from from New-York.

EDSON—At Manchester. Vt., on April 14, 1844, Dr. Erra Fd.

son, in the 76th year of his age, late of White Plains, N. Y. HASTINGS-Tuesday, April 15, 1884, Dr. Dan. Hyde Hastings, M.D., in the 78d year of his zer. Funeral at his late resistence, 351 West 27th-st., New York City, Thurslay, April 17, at 12 o'clock. Relatives and particular friends of the family invited.

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MEEKEH—in this city, on April 11 Jessie H., eddest daughter of Carrie H. and the late William H. Meeker, ages 14 years and 5 months.

Fineral services will be held at the residence of her mother, No. 210 Madison-ave, on Thursday, April 17, 413:45 a.m. Interment at Relderfort, Conn., same day.

Services at St. John's Church at 2 o'clock p. m.

Train leaves Grand. Centual Depot at 11 o'clock a.m. Drawing room car will be provides for resulting and fromts.

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The rundred and friends of the family are invited to attent
the funeral, then the residence of her bridger, described.

Nush, No. 111 East 57th-st., on Wednesday morning, at 11
ordered. o'cines.

(ILLE: Charles Noble, son of Francis L. and late Charles
Noble, in his 25th year, after a short and severe Lilless, 48
his residence, 114 South Schen, throokin,
riends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral sersizes, at the First Prestyterian Charch, corner South 108

SMITH-Balurlay evening 12th April, 1881, at New York City of beart discuso, Anna E., wife of General William SILBER-On Monday April 11, Albert Gorden, son of Wiliam B. and Jane A. either, in the countyear of his age, Reintives and ri-rads of the family are respectfully navited to attent one funeral services. From the residuoes of the parents 2,111 oth-ave, on Wednesday, April 16, at 5 p. m.

are the All I observe, on we should have the first of the All Sev. Haven, Conn., April 1844, Maria Theresa, danglaber of the late Enapoles Co. Middletown, Conn., and wife of Joursa N. Townsena or Mannish Haven. Wednesday, April 16, at 3 p. m. Funeral, at New Haven. Wednesday, April 16, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further

notice.
TisDALE-On Theselay morning. April 15, 1884, in the 60th
year of her age, Caroline Black well, wife of William e. Tisdule and daughter of the late Benjamin Blossom.
Belatives and friends are invited to aftend the funeral, from
her late residence. No 132 Johnhousett, Brooklyn, N. Y.,
on Toursday, 17th inst, at 3.p. m.
Friends will kindly continuers.
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WALTON-ON Second-day (Monday), the lith last, Islae
Walton, in his Skil year.
Belatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral on
Fitth-day morning Thiresday, the 17th last, at 10.00
octock a.m., from his late residence, No. 120 East 30th st.
Friends will kindly omit dowers. Friends will kindly omit flowers.

WESENDONCK—of pheumonis, Thesday, 15th inst. 10th, son of Rugo and Wilhelmine Wesendonck, age 37 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 60 West 5-th-st, on Thursday, 17th inst, at 1 p. m.

WOOD—on Thesday, April 15, of pneumonia William H, Wood, principal Grammar School No. 49, in the 6-d year of his ane.

Notice of rinners accessive, will LETE—At the residence other neice, Phebe W. Albert-son, Glen Head, L. L. Phebe P. Willels, in the Soft Fear of her are: Friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from Mannecock Meeting House, on Fourth-day, 4th month

little, at 3 a cases p. 52. Carriages will be at Locust Valley awaiting the arrival of the 1:35 train from Long Island City.

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HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmater.

loudy weather and rain, southeast to southwest winds, northern portion, alight rise in temperature in southern

closed the discussion, taking a moderate view of the ques-tion. He approved in the main the present laws, and sit vocated the marriage of diversed persons on the groun-of the moral influence and encouragement to reform A VERDICT AGAINST PHILADELPHIA IN A SINGULAR PHILADELPHIA, April 15 .- The suit brought y Magistrate John Rink against the city to recover slary for the three years during which Robert J. Barr awfully occupied the office, pending the determination

ting Barr and installing Rink, and the commission of ha Governor to hold the office for the term of five years on April, 1880. This commission was not issued until writ, 1880. This commission was not issued until writ, 1880, since which time the salary has, of course, on regularly paid to time. The city based its defende the ground that although Rink was really esset 6, ir got the organal certificate of election and a commis-in from the isovernor, and was paid up to December, 82. Monday.

Cloudy weather and light rain, followed by partly cloudy or fair and warmer weather, may be expected to-day in this city and violatly. he jury rendered a verdiet in favor of the plaintiff for

The Central Council of the Newsdealers' Association met last night at No. 48 Chatham-st., and appointed a committee to wait on Controller Grant and was densely growled this morning at the trial of the Fulton Market. A recent editorial in The Herald in re-

and Farker, S. J. Timen and others. Mr. Timen sent this dispatch:

"Concurring cordially in your wish to render the grateful homage of littr-five millions of people to the illustrious pointest philosopher and the exemplar of administrative reform. Thomas Jefferson, I regret that I cannot possibly